

# Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 24, No. 1

Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, August 6, 1959

Five Cents

## First 3 Candidates Enter Council Race

As of August 1, three candidates have filed their nomination petitions for the five-member city council, according to city clerk Winfield McCamy. They are incumbent Benjamin Goldfaden, 3-A Ridge, David C. Champion, 11-L Laurel Hill, and Mrs. Carnie O. Harper, 8-P Laurel Hill. It is expected that at least 3 additional incumbent councilmen will file their petitions before the deadline, August 17.

Additional citizens desiring to become candidates in the September 15 city election must file petitions containing at least 33 and not more than 55 names of qualified registered voters at the city clerk's office (together with a \$3 filing fee). A voter may sign only one nominating petition, even though he may vote for five candidates.

### Goldfaden

Goldfaden has been a member of city council since his appointment in 1956. He was reelected in 1957. He served previous terms 1951-53, and 1953-55. Goldfaden came to Greenbelt in 1938 as Assistant Recreation Director, graduated from George Washington University in 1937, received an M.A. in Education in 1940. In 1943 he became director of recreation in Greenbelt, a position he held until 1947 except for an interrupted period of war service. From 1947 to 1952 he taught at Bladensburg Junior High School. He is now with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Goldfaden was an officer and director of Greenbelt Athletic Club and a member of the first GVHC board of directors. He has served on the GCS Board and has been the Boys Club Counselor for six years. He was president of the Lakeside Home Owners, Inc. and a member of the American Legion. In 1957 he was appointed to the Prince Georges County Industrial Committee.

### Champion

Born in Hibbing, Minnesota, David C. Champion came to the Washington area in 1952 after service as a pilot in the Naval Air Corps during the Korean conflict. He moved to Greenbelt in July, 1955 and has resided at present address since that time with wife and four children.

He is presently employed as an accountant with a public utility consulting firm in Washington, D. C., after receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in accounting from the University of Maryland in 1958. He has worked part-time as an accountant for a large local restaurant chain, and was a substitute teacher at High Point High School while attending the University.

Champion's civic activities include one term on the audit committee of GHI starting in 1957, presently a member of the Board of Directors and a member of the Finance Committee of the Greenbelt Lions Club, past chairman of Ways and Means Committee of the North End PTA and presently a member of their Recreation Committee, and auditor for the Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten for the past two years. He is a member of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

### Harper

Mrs. Carnie Harper and her family were among the first residents to move into Greenbelt. Before coming to Greenbelt, she lived on a ranch in Montana and taught school there. Since 1940, she has been employed by the government, working presently at the Department of Agriculture in Marketing research. Mrs. Harpe, a widow, has grown children living in Greenbelt.

Mrs. Harper has worked on organizing committees for both GV-

## AGENDA REGULAR MEETING Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland August 10, 1959

1. Meeting Called to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Minutes of Previous Regular Meeting, July 13.  
Minutes of Special Meeting, July 20.  
Minutes of Special Meeting, July 27.  
Minutes of Special Meeting, August 3.
4. Petitions and Requests
5. Written Communications
6. Monthly Departmental Reports
7. Ordinance - Second Reading - Provide for Amendment to City Charter
8. Ordinance - To Provide for a Change of Council Salaries
9. Ordinance - Transfer Funds for Full-Time Police Officer
10. Resolution - Thanking the Classifications Committee
11. Resolution - Thanking the Charter Committee

## High Point High Band To Begin Practice

With a blast of trumpets, the sound of many horns, the melody of the woodwinds, and the marching feet of the entire group, the High Point band will begin its before-school practices on Wednesday, August 12. Instruments and music should be brought since a full rehearsal is planned. On Wednesdays and Thursdays practice will be held from 7 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. and Friday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at High Point high school. Preparations for the coming school half-time shows will be started. Mr. Donald K. Smith, band director, stated that it is imperative that all band members attend these practices, especially the students that are entering the band for the first year.

## Four Apartments Rise

Greenbelt residents are seeing day-to-day changes in the terrain along Crescent and Parkway adjacent to the Center, as construction proceeds rapidly on the four new air-conditioned apartment buildings. Builders Charles Bresler and Dan Ostrow are constructing a total of 83 units consisting of the following types: 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom-den combination, 2 bedroom, and 1-bedroom duplex. Two of the apartment buildings are expected to be ready for October occupancy. Greenbelt Realty Co. is the rental agency.

HC and GCS. She served several terms as director of GCS and also as vice-president. She is at present a member of supervisory committee which sits in on executive sessions of the board and has the responsibility to report any legal irregularities to the membership. For several years she has been chairman or co-chairman of area-wide Co-op barbecues. She was Greenbelt delegate to the County Citizens Association, charter member of Women's Club, and former chairman of Women's Council of Greenbelt Community Church.

## Festival Features Popularity Contest

This year the Labor Day Festival Committee is planning a larger and more elaborate Popularity Contest than ever before. The plans include the presentation of all the contestants on two television programs, publicity photographs in Washington newspapers, a mammoth dance for the Queens, etc. Entries by all the competing organizations should be submitted as soon as possible to Beverley Fonda, 6-A Ridge Road.

The following rules govern the contest:

1. Entries will be limited to single girls between the ages of 16 and 25 inclusive. Previous first place winners are not eligible.

2. Entries cannot represent 2 organizations. Auxiliaries will not be considered as separate organizations.

3. No entries will be accepted after August 24, in order to provide equal publicity for all contestants.

4. All contestants will be required to be present on the J. Perry Show and on the Milt Grant "Record Hop" during the first week of September. Evening gowns will be required. Each girl will be presented individually on the programs. First, second and third place winners may also be presented on television shows during the week following the Festival.

5. The contestant with the most number of votes at 11 p.m. on September 6 will be crowned Queen of the Festival and receive the Queen's Trophy. The contestants with the second and third highest number of votes will also be awarded trophies.

6. All entries shall be accompanied with a check for \$10.00 which will be credited to the organization's entry, starting her off with 1000 or 2000 votes, depending upon the date of receipt, as outlined in the next paragraph.

7. From August 17 to September 6 inclusive, each penny contributed will be counted as one vote. Prior to August 17 however, each penny contributed will be counted as two votes. All voting containers will be collected at 10 p.m. on August 17 for tally.

## Twin Pines Assets Top \$100,000 Mark

Members of Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association have built up a pool of more than one hundred thousand dollars which they are using to lend to people to help them buy homes in Greenbelt. The fact was revealed this week by Bruce Bowman, president of the local cooperative institution.

Total amount in the pool at the end of July was \$103,791, he said. \$84,956 of this was the members' deposits; \$15,435 was accumulated earnings; and \$3,400 of it was money that Twin Pines borrowed from the Suburban Trust Company.

Some 308 individuals and couples had built up this pool of money, Bowman pointed out, and 70 families are borrowing it and paying it back, with interest, on a monthly basis. A record 49 new members joined the Association during July.

## SUBURBAN TRUST GROWS

According to a report from the AMERICAN BANKER, a trade publication, in its survey of the rankings of the 300 largest banks in the United States, Suburban Trust Company now ranks 201, as compared to 213 last year. Total resources of the company have gone from \$138,570,559 in December, 1958, to \$144,804,558 on June 10, 1959, for a net increase of \$6,233,999. Deposits during this period went from \$128,051,325 to \$133,782,266, for an increase of \$5,730,941.

## Charter Revision Committee Submits Recommendations To City Council

by Isadore Parker

The charter revision committee formally presented its recommendations to the city council at a special session last Monday night. Clinton Fair, committee chairman, declared the report said their purpose was to review the charter "to secure the most democratic form of government with the most efficient administration." He urged the council to be more forceful, to assert its dominant position over the city manager, and called the present charter "sound and good."

### Personnel Board

The charter change that received the council's greatest attention was the recommendation that the city appoint three citizens to act as a personnel board, to serve for six years, that shall (1) advise the council and manager on problems concerning personnel administration, (2) make investigations concerning personnel administration, report to the council once a year, (3) conduct hearings on appeals of city employees who are reduced, removed or suspended. (The finding of the board would be final.)

Council members questioned the advisability of a six year term, since a board member will be serving longer than the term of the council member who appointed him. Some council members objected to placing authority for final decisions in an appointed body.

Fair replied that many appointed bodies in federal, state and local levels serve long terms, have far-reaching authority, and the long term places them outside the realm of political pressure (one of the features of manager-council form of government.)

In reply to city manager Charles McDonald's query as to whether the city could expect a representative of a labor union to sit on the appeal board in the possible event that the city employees may become unionized, Fair said that such a situation does not exist anywhere so far as he knows. However, in that situation, it is likely that the employee would be assisted at a hearing by his union representative.

### Bid Report

Another recommended charter revision involved the establishing of a minimum sum for which bids must be received for goods or services by the city, and a report to the council made by the manager. McDonald declared the charter change was unnecessary since the council can accomplish the same thing by ordinance. Fair replied that putting the law into the charter made it mandatory on the manager, and protected the council from its own carelessness.

Other committee recommendations established the city boundaries; would change the start of a fiscal year from January to July; permit council members to deal with city employees only for the purpose of learning the functions and operations of the various departments (formerly councilmen could deal with city employees only through the city manager except for purpose of inquiry); would permit the manager or council to inquire into the conduct of any office or officer, or municipal affairs only after a council resolution (formerly the manager could so authorize).

### Six-Year Term?

In recognition of committee member Robert Hull's efforts, Fair advised the council that Hull felt a six-year limit should be placed on the term of the city manager, although the committee did not include this recommendation. Council members disagreed on the proposal, some arguing for a fixed term, others against. Fair declared that no manager could be kept long if his job were in doubt, he would tend to "campaign" for re-hiring if his family were firmly established in the community, and that the council should accept the burden of responsibility if it is dissatisfied with a manager but refuses to take any action. Alan Kistler, councilman, stated "a supine council and a dominant manager is the council's fault alone." Other council members felt the manager should receive some sort of "efficiency rating" to inform him of the council's attitude.

In closing Fair expressed the hope that the committee's recom-

mendation be put to a referendum next year. Mayor Tom Canning thanked the committee for its work and called the report a major contribution to the city.

## Council Considers Salary Increase

The newly-elected city council may get double its present salary in September, if the present council approves a resolution to raise the salary of council members from \$500 to \$1000 a year. The motion, presented for first reading at a special meeting last Monday night by Stan Edwards, will be discussed by the council at their regular meeting on Monday. Edwards will not run for office again, but the four other councilmen are expected to drop their hats in the ring.

Informal statements by council members in the past reflect a unanimous feeling that the abundance of special meetings to take care of the rising number of special problems in the community make the present salary seem inadequate. Although the pay raise will not go into effect until a new council is elected, some observers believe the salary item may become a campaign issue, and council members are expected to tread lightly next Monday. A compromise sum of \$750 has been mentioned off the record by some incumbents.

The last increase was voted by an out-going council many years ago and was not an effective deterrent to the re-election of some council members, longtime Greenbelters recall. One council member has stated that no councilman is voting "themselves" a pay raise, since they all have to stand for election like the rest of the candidates.

The only comparable jobs in the community are held by the members of the Greenbelt Housing Corporation board of directors; board members get \$400 and officers receive \$500. GHI board members meet twice a month; council members meet twice a month except for one meeting in the summer months of June, July, and August. However, the council this past year has met on the average of once a week, with special meetings on budgets, building plans for the youth center and fire department, and many other municipal problems which demanded special sessions.

## Greenbelt Jaycees Set Meeting Night

The Greenbelt Junior Chamber will meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, with the city office building as a temporary meeting place. The 2nd Thursday will be a membership meeting and the 4th Thursday a Directors meeting.

At a recent board of directors meeting local president Warren G. Leddick named standing committees and chairman. The local Jaycees plan as an immediate project the painting of the benches in the community center. This is a step toward beautifying Greenbelt. The local chapter also plans to sponsor a Youth Fitness Week in Sept. All men between the ages of 21-35 are invited to visit the membership meeting and become a member. Committees named: Membership, La Vere Henderson; Awards and Publications, Ben Kolbenschlag; Youth Activities, William Sauls; Ways and Means, Ed Peters; Meetings and Social Activities, Paul Cunzeman; Finance, Robert Van Fleet.

First Vice President John Weires will handle all internal affairs while Second Vice President Robert Murray will handle all external affairs. Next Meeting: Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 p.m.



# GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Editor Harry Zubkoff (GR. 4-5801)  
Associate Editor Virginia Beauchamp (GR. 4-6182)

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Mary Aylward, Chuck Boynton, Matthew Citron, Betty Cress, Rita Fisher, Barbara Gilmore, Russell Greenbaum, Janet Helm, Ann Levine, Al Long, Isadore Parker, Leslie Robinson, Marion Ryss, Al Skolnik, and Elaine Skolnik.

Business and Circulation Manager - Victor M. Fisher - GR. 4-9689  
Staff Photographer - Paul Kasko

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Vol. 24

Thursday, August 6, 1959

No. 1

## The Editor's Notebook Recreation Review

by Harry Zubkoff

by Warren Leddick

Normally, I welcome expressions from interested readers about items which appear in the News Review. True, most of the people who call me do so to register a complaint—they don't like this article or that one, they disagree with the editorial, or they would like to point out some glaring errors. Occasionally, I must admit, their observations have some validity, and, poor mortals that we are, mistakes do get by once in a while. (The majority of mistakes that are blamed on us are made by our printer of course.) But, like I said, I do indeed welcome comments and criticisms from our readers — although it would be nice if only once someone would call to say something nice.

But really now, you have to draw the line somewhere. Despite a lot of opinion to the contrary, I do sleep. I expect, and get, lots of calls on Thursday evenings right after the paper is delivered, and that's okay. In fact, I'd worry if I didn't get any calls. But why do some people have to wait till midnight or later to call? Maybe it takes them that long to work up their courage—and maybe you don't think they'll need all the courage they can get the next time they call after midnight! Some people, I guess, must brood about their problems all night because they wait until 6 or 7 a.m. to call me. Of course, I have to get up anyway to answer the phone, but in my early morning semi-conscious state, conversations and complaints somehow fail to enchant me, and I'm sure my responses to indignant questions are something less than intelligible.

There is a happy compromise. Call me any time in the evening, during the commercials on television when you're in a hurry to get back to the screen for the climax of the show you're watching. Then we'll all be happy, and can discuss our problems at length and at leisure.

## New Co-op Officers

The new officers of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. elected at the July 10th meeting of the Board of Directors, held their first meeting at the Westminster Co-op, in Westminster, Md., on Saturday, July 25.

Robert T. Bonham, of Rockville, reelected President of the Board, presided. W. Gifford Hoag, of Vienna, Va., is the new Vice President, and Donad H. Cooper, of Bethesda, was elected Secretary in place of retiring Board member Carolyn R. Miller. The Treasurer, William C. Arntz of Rockville, was reelected. The Executive Committee of the Board, consisting of the President and two other members, was unchanged. The two members reelected were William C. Arntz and Robert C. Hull from Greenbelt.

GCS by laws require board meetings on a semi-monthly basis. The place of the meeting rotates at each of the eight Co-op supermarkets, thus giving every stockholder an opportunity to attend.

Westminster will be the scene of the next Co-op opening late in Aug. At that time a new supermarket—the largest in Carroll County and quadrupling the size of the present store—will open with appropriate ceremonies.

## Girls Softball

The Greenbelt girls are riding high with three wins and one loss. In two games last week the Greenbelt girls first defeated Riverdale Heights 38-32 in a see-saw game for two hours. In the division championship game with University Park, our girls faced their toughest opponent and lost 25-11. The University Park girls have played together for three years and are undefeated. On Monday at Riverdale the Greenbelt team defeated Riverdale 13-6. Gerry Griffin and Janie Brooks set the pace with three hits each. Janie Brooks was also the winning pitcher.

## Babe Ruth League: State Tournament

The Greenbelt Babe Ruth All-Stars were defeated in the semi-finals of the state tournament at Bel Air last Saturday afternoon by last year's champion Bel Air by the score of 8-2. The Greenbelt stars won the opening game Friday evening 6-1 on a fine one hitter hurled by Bill Willis. Denny Moore's timely hitting paced the winners.

The semi-final game was lost from the mound as Greenbelt lacked a second experienced pitcher. The Greenbelt hurlers gave up nine walks and only 4 hits to the winning Bel Air team. Louis Caruso, Joe McNally and Denny Moore collected the three Greenbelt hits.

On Sunday afternoon Bel Air won the state championship for the second consecutive year by defeating Frederick 7-5.

All Babe Ruth players should turn in their uniforms to their respective captains.

## Men's Softball

During the past week the two league leaders met twice. In the first game, St. Hugh's defeated the Athletic Club 8-6. On the following night the Athletic Club showed great strength in defeating St. Hugh's 14-8. This puts both teams in a tie for first place with the Co-op team close behind. Last weeks games —

	R	H
St. Hugh's	10	12
L & N Market	3	9
Boyer and Fitzgerald: Fitzhaugh and Forbes		

	R	H
St. Hugh's	9	12
Methodist Church	1	3
Boyer and Fitzgerald, B. Canning: Wurmser and Stewart		

	R	H
Athletic Club	14	13
St. Hugh's	8	16
Rimar and Stevenson: Boyer and D'Esposito		

	R	H
St. Hugh's	8	13
Athletic Club	6	9
Cawley and Fitzgerald: Rimar and Dean		
Team Standings:	Won	Lost
St. Hugh's	6	2
Athletic Club	5	2
CO-OP	5	3
Methodist Church	4	5
Community Church	3	5
L & N Market	1	7

Roy Lassiter of the Methodist Church leads in home runs with 8.

## Cub Pack 746

Cub Scouts Pack 746 are recruiting new members now. All those interested in joining are asked to get in touch with Mr. Stover at 18-Z-3 Ridge, GR. 4-7371.

## Methodist Church Picnic

Members and friends of the Greenbelt Methodist Church will hold a picnic at Greenbelt Lake Park on Saturday, August 15, between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m. According to plans worked out by Russell Dietzel and his committee, families will bring enough food and utensils to satisfy their own needs and everyone will eat in family style. Those who have barbecue grills are encouraged to bring them and grills will be available for families who do not have one. Five o'clock has been designated as eating time.

Entertainment will be in the form of games of horseshoes, volleyball and softball for all who wish to play. Those who have fishing gear may wish to fish and people with other types of sports equipment are encouraged to bring it along.

Sunday school classes are holding an attendance contest for the three Sundays preceding the picnic. The class having the highest attendance rate each Sunday, percentage-wise, will receive a banner and the class with the best average attendance record up to the time of the picnic will be amply rewarded at the picnic.

With the cooperation of Mr. Weatherman a fine afternoon of fun is expected for all who attend.

## JCC Youth School

The Youth School of the Prince George's Jewish Community Center is now accepting registrations for the fall term. The JCC Building on Westway and Ridge Road in Greenbelt will be open for registration on Sunday, September 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and on Wednesday, September 9, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A complete Sunday School and Hebrew School for boys and girls of pre-school age through age 16 is being offered. Courses leading to graduation and Bar Mitzvah will be given. For further information call Ethel Rosenzweig, Registrar, GRanite 4-9655 or Charlotte Broughton, WARfield 7-5624.

## Would You Like A Detached Home In One of These Areas?

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GR 4-4571 GR 4-4351

Member of Prince Georges County Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service.

## Local Cooperators Attend Institute

Several members of the Greenbelt delegation to the GCS Co-op Congress, a local Co-op employee and a director of the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association attended the 30th annual Co-op Institute at Bard College, Annondale-on-Hudson, New York, from July 19 to 25.

They participated in week-long courses intended to promote the development of cooperatives and the cooperative movement as a whole by providing information, training and inspiration. Courses included, "Fundamentals of Consumer Cooperatives" led by Bob Volckhausen, for many years "Mr. Co-op of Greenbelt" and "What every Co-op Director Should Know," given by Ben Rosenzweig, director of GCS for many years. Other courses included, prepaid Health Plans, Public Speaking, The Role of the Co-op Employee, and Financial Planning for the Family.

The highlights of the week were an address by Eleanor Roosevelt on her recent trip to Iran and Israel, and the daily morning keynote talks by E. William Muehl, Professor of Public Speaking at Yale Divinity School on "Cooperatives in a Changing World."

Mrs. Carrie Harper, Ben Rosenzweig, Len Baron and Tom Harris of the Co-op Service Station attended for GCS and Harvey Geller attended for Twin Pines. Tom Harris and Bob Morrow were elected to the Audit Committee of the Co-operative Institute Association.

## CHILDREN IN ACTION

The Greenbelt Center and North End Arts and Crafts groups, sponsored by the Prince Georges County Recreation Department, invite everyone to an exhibit and crafts workshop on Friday, August 7, Room 105, North End School from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

## Register

Sat., Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
North End School  
Wed., Aug. 12, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
City Clerk's Office

## Greenbelt Appliance

GR. 4-3344

Repairs on small and large appliances, gadgets, and what-not

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GR. 4-6464 GR. 4-6069

## New Greenbelt Pharmacy

GR. 4-6966

131 Centerway

GR. 4-6967

## WEEK END SALES PRICES

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., August 6 - 9

\$3.00 Regimen Tablets \$2.39

1.00 VO-5 Hairdressing .69

1.13 Bufferin 100's .84

1.00 Rinse Away .69

1.35 Empirin 100's .89

1.19 Anacin 100's .79

.39 St. Joseph's Baby Aspirin .29

.98 Insect Spray .69

Plastic Baby Pants - All sizes 4 pr. for 1.00

Large Kotex, Modess or Tampax 1.22

Come in and check our low prescription prices



## CLASSIFIED

(Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review office at 9 Parkway not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be left for collection in the News Review box at the Co-op drug store)

**CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE:** All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. TO. 9-6414.

**PAINTING:** Interior and exterior. Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research, Greenbelt. GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

**TYPEWRITER REPAIR:** Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Kincius. GR. 4-6018 anytime.

**TV TROUBLE?** Service by Tony Pisano, GR. 4-7841.

**PIANO INSTRUCTION**—Beginning and advanced students, modest rates. Martin Berkofsky, GR. 4-9719.

**DRESSMAKING** and alterations. Reasonable. GR. 4-9638.

**PLAY SCHOOL**—for children 3 to 7 years old. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to noon. 25c daily. Begins August 10 under leadership of Sharon Parker, 45-J Ridge. For information call GR. 4-8922.

**JOHNNY'S BIKE** is lost. Turquoise Blue, 16" 2-wheeler. 56-C Crescent. GR. 4-9203.

**RIDE WANTED**—vicinity 18th & K, N.W. Call GR. 4-6081 after 6 p.m.

**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
Gladys K. Chasnoff, 45-N Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, GR. 4-5651.

**LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED**—\$2.50. Good reconditioned lawnmowers—\$8.00. Rent hand and power lawnmowers. Call GR. 4-9536 after 6 p.m. S. J. Rolph, 3-B Ridge, Greenbelt.

## Greenbelt Theatre

129 CENTERWAY  
GREENBELT, MARYLAND  
PHONE GR. 4-6100  
AIR CONDITIONED

Thurs. 6, Mat. 1 and 3 P. M.  
Eve. - 7 and 9 P. M.

Fri. 7, Mat. 1 and 3 P. M.  
Eve. - 7 and 9 P. M.

Sat. 8, Mat. 1 P. M. Cont.  
Sun. 9, Mat. 1 P. M. Cont.

Walt Disney's

### "Sleeping Beauty"

Admission Prices This Show  
35c Children Under 12 Years  
70c 12 Years and Over

Mon - Wed, Eve., August 10 - 12

### "The Hanging Tree"

Gary Cooper

Thurs - Fri Eve., Aug. 13 - 14

### "Teenagers from Outer Space"

Also

### "Hot Angel"

## WHEN THE SIREN BLOWS

by Rita Fisher

When a man from Baltimore tried to start his car with a wire jumper instead of a key on July 29, things began to happen. Our Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad got the signal at 11:37 p.m. and found a '56 Ford on fire on the B-W pkwy. at Glendale Rd. Damage to the car - complete - \$1250. The man was injured and taken to P. G. Hospital by the men of the Rescue Squad.

On Monday, Aug. 3 at 4:12 p.m. the siren blew three times and nine men showed up at the firehouse, put on their gear and went into action. The call came from the alarm box at Crescent and Ridge. This turned out to be a false alarm.

The Rescue Squad was called out for two heart attack cases this week. On Aug. 1, at 6:31 p.m. a non-Greenbelt man suffered a possible heart seizure while visiting in Greenbelt. He was given oxygen and taken to P. G. Hospital. On Aug. 3, at 1:19 p.m. a man had a heart attack. The location of the call was the 6300 block of Greenbelt Road and the Branchville Rescue Squad was also on the scene. They took the man to Leland Memorial Hospital. A little note as to why Branchville took the man to the hospital. Since both ambulances were on the scene, the decision was made simply because the Branchville ambulance was already facing in the direction of the hospital. Seconds only may have been saved but a life can also be saved in the same amount of time.

On Aug. 2 at 2:23 p.m. a report came in that a man needed transportation to Bethesda Naval hospital. There was no diagnosis as to his illness but his temperature was 104 degrees and there was a blood clot in his right calf. At 8:42 a.m., on Aug. 3, the Rescue Squad transported a woman with a foot injury into the district for treatment by a specialist and took her home again.

Do you have any hospital equipment in your home that is not being used? The Rescue Squad has always tried to keep a supply of such items on hand for use by Greenbelt people. Their supply is running very low. They are in need of such things as wheelchairs, bedpans, urinals, etc. If you have something for this kind of usage, you can bring it to the firehouse.

On August 23, a Rescue Clinic on dragging operations being run by the University of Maryland and the P. G. County Rescue Squad Association and Civil Defense will be held at Greenbelt lake. An exhibition will be put on by the men of the Chesapeake Bay Skin Divers Association. They will demonstrate how the equipment is used in dragging operations.

The Greenbelt Majorettes still have a few openings for girls over 13 who would like to try out. There are also openings for girls to learn the basic skills of marching in order to form a color guard. Also, the Ladies Auxiliary is still accepting applications for Junior Majorettes thru the month of August.

## North Star Books

Donald McKay and  
the Clipper Ships  
By Mary Ellen Chase

Illustrated with prints. \$1.95. No North Star last autumn was hailed with more enthusiasm than *Sailing the Seven Seas* by Mary Ellen Chase. The New York Herald Tribune called it "splendid!" and all the other newspapers seemed to agree. Now in a complementary volume she has written the most readable account in print of Donald McKay, who built the finest of the clipper ships—such streamlined beauties as the *Flying Cloud*, the *Sovereign of the Seas*, and the *Great Republic*. To quote Miss Chase, these ships were "lithe and graceful, with an air of pride and even arrogance about them." Long, slim, sharp of bow, their tall masts carrying a cloud of sail, they sheared through the water like flying fish, setting records that have never since been equaled by any merchant sailing ship. In a book as distinguished as the ships she describes, Miss Chase has recaptured for the modern reader the romantic decade when the clipper ships were the wonder of the world.

*Ticonderoga (The Story of a Fort)*  
By Bruce Lancaster

Illustrated by Victor Mays. \$1.95. If you have ever visited Fort Ticonderoga high on its headland above Lake Champlain you do not need to be told that here is the most fascinating military reconstruction in North America. Here was the gate that controlled any invasion from the North or the South during the French and Indian War and also the American Revolution. Over its star-shaped ramparts have floated three proud flags—the lilies of France, the Union Jack, and the Stars and Stripes. Thousands fought and many died in its defense or its assault. Bruce Lancaster, a respected historian as well as a best-selling historical novelist, reconstructs those stirring times when the Gibraltar of the North rang with the cries of the French in their white coats, the British in their red coats, the Americans in blue, the Scots in their dark tartans, and the Indians in buckskins. Mr. Lancaster is the author of the American Heritage book on the Revolution.

*Washington and the Revolution*  
By Lynn Montross

Illustrated by Victor Mays. \$1.95. Boys as young as fourteen fought in George Washington's army during the American Revolution. It was a ragged and unpaid little army, most of the time facing far larger forces of the King's well-trained redcoats. But despite great odds and many near disasters, it eventually won America her independence.

Lynn Montross is recognized as one of the best-informed historians ever to write on the American Revolution. Had he been an officer on Washington's staff he could scarcely have reported with greater clarity on the major battles of that war. The present authentic narrative takes us from the appointment of George Washington as Commander-in-Chief through the Siege of Boston, the defeats on Long Island and the Island of Manhattan and on through years of peril and conflict, hope and despair, heartbreak and heroism to the decisive victory at Yorktown, and the demobilization of the Army. Here is a book of courage and devotion which should delight and inspire American citizens.

*Around the World with Nellie Bly*  
By Emily Hahn

Illustrated by B. Holmes. \$1.95. Nellie Bly was the pen named used by Elizabeth Cochrane, a Pennsylvania girl who stirred up a whirlwind with her articles in the Pittsburgh Dispatch and later the New York World. Nellie was absolutely fearless. Soft-spoken and rather pretty, she had beneath her feminine charm the heart of a lioness. In the 1880's and '90's, when no young lady was supposed to go anywhere unchaperoned, Nellie investigated the lowest slums and sweatshops to get material for her exposes. Nellie's most exciting newspaper stunt was to encircle the planet in a mad dash calculated to beat the time of Phileas Fogg, the fictional hero of Jules Verne's *Around the World in Eighty Days*. Catching ships and trains by a matter of minutes and weathering

Cont'd. on Page 4

August 6, 1959

NEWS REVIEW

Three

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Congratulations to former Greenbelters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Donellan, who are the proud parents of twins born on July 30. Patricia May weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. and Michael Hemmingway weighed 5 lbs. 13 oz. The twins' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Donellan, 44-A Ridge.

A very happy birthday to Jackie Shabe, 1-C Northway, who was two years old on August 5.

Hugh Miller, Jr., 1-B Southway, is in Anchorage, Alaska, on government business, with the Bureau of Reclamation, Interior Department. While he is away, his wife, Ruth, and their three children, Linda, Jo Ann, and Dawn will endure the summer heat in Greenbelt.

Seen around town were former Greenbelters, the Arnold Tubmans, who now reside in Gloucester, Va.

Visiting the Seymour Levines, 37-G Ridge, is former Greenbelter, Mrs. Ruby Lee Schultheis and her two sons, Victor William and James Daniel of Prescott, Arizona. Friends and former neighbors of Mrs. Schultheis, one of Greenbelt's first residents, are invited to drop in and see her at the Levines or call 5432.

Friends and neighbors of Dotty Lazeroff, 6-C Hillside, said their goodbyes at a farewell tea given in her honor at the home of Evelyn Barnett.

Happy birthday greetings were sung to Clinton Fair, 45-E Ridge, at a party given by his neighbors.

Visited former Greenbelters, Marion and Art Hatton, now residents of Frederick, Maryland, and am glad to report that they are looking well and happy.

Mary Patterson, 2-F Northway, her children, Kate, Peggy and Richard, Mrs. Bethel and her grandson, Steven Ford, 1-G Hillside, motored to Chincoteague, Maryland to watch the pony penning - a thrilling sight to see. If it were up to the children, the Pattersons would have added a pony to their household.

"A memorable experience," says Ida and Murray Ryss, 2-J Westway, who have just returned from their European tour. When I last reported on them, they were going to Switzerland. After that came a bus tour up the Rhine through the Ruhr, across the Netherlands through the Hague, Amsterdam, Rotterdam through Brussels and Luxembourg then into France followed by a train ride across Switzerland, and then a bus tour through Italy. "In Italy we became aware of how old our civilization is. We were greatly impressed with the ruins of Pompey and the art work in the churches."

The Zubkoff lawn was dotted with friends and neighbors of Ceil and Sid Feldman, and Hannah and Mort Beroza last Saturday night. The Feldmans have already moved to their new home and the Berozas will be saying their farewell in September. The Sid Feldman's new address is 1108 Chicasaw Drive, Silver Springs, Maryland, telephone no. HEMlock 9-2540.

Congratulations to Ruth Wilson, age 11, 10-L Southway, one of the third prize winners in the recent "High's Ice cream Contest." She won 10 half gallons of ice cream.

The Gerson family, 45-D Ridge, attended the wedding of Hy's brother, on Sunday, in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Anthony M. Madden, representative of Nationwide Insurance in Greenbelt, is one of 30 agents who attended the Training Program conducted by his Companies at the Tidewater Inn, Easton, Md., from July 27 through July 30.

## Poetry Corner

A lamprophonic call from a siren could enthrall were a man not tied securely to his mate,

For the pleasures of the sport which no married man had ort' could induce him to forget his present state.

Mark

## Great Book Club

The Greenbelt Great Books Club recently held its last meeting of the season to discuss Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* as an additional reading. This was the first meeting of the newly merged first year and fifth year groups. After a previous series of delicate negotiations, it was unanimously agreed to merge both groups into a second year group for next season. Len Baron and Jeanne Jones will continue as co-leaders of the combined group and Mrs. Leone Penney will be secretary. A vote of thanks is due Russell Grenbaum for his fine leadership of the first year group this season.

Those interested in joining this active discussion group on the World's great books next fall should phone Mrs. Leone Penney at 6315, Jeanne Jones at 6001 or Len Baron at 6154. Reading lists for the second year are now available and new and former members are most welcome.

## JCC HAYRIDE

With a load of straw and a truck, the Jewish Community Center Youth Group has planned an old-fashioned hayride to Great Falls, Saturday, August 15. There will be no charge for members but non-members will be requested to pay \$1.00. The hayride will leave from the J.C.C. building at 8 p.m.

## BOAT RIDE

The Prince George's Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a boat ride to Marshall Hall on Sunday, August 23. The boat will leave Pier 4 at Maine Avenue and N Street, S.W., in Washington at 2 p.m., and will make its return trip at 5:30 p.m. Call for further information - Chasoff, GR. 4-5651, Gerson, GR. 4-3212.

## BOOKS from P. 3

epidemics and typhoons. Nellie outraced Fogg by a margin of eight days and returned to America a heroine, greeted everywhere with masses of flowers, and blaring parades, wildly cheering crowds, brass bands.

Emily Hahn tells Nellie's breathless story with humor, suspense, and accuracy. Miss Hahn is herself a world traveler, author, journalist, and mining engineer and is widely known for such books as *Raffles of Singapore*, *the Soong Sisters*, and *Diamond*. She is a frequent contributor to *The New Yorker*.

## Thoreau of Walden Pond

By Sterling North

Illustrated by Harve Stein. \$1.95. Thoreau's famous cabin on Walden Pond, near Concord, Massachusetts, was built at a total cost of \$28.13, plus a few weeks of pleasant labor. Here he lived for two years and two months on a budget of twenty-seven cents a week, living as close to nature as a woodchuck or a partridge. What was he trying to prove? Principally that happiness is not dependent upon money, great houses, and rich attire. Thoreau "knew the country like a fox or a bird" (to quote his friend Ralph Waldo Emerson.) He wanted complete freedom to roam the woods and fields, to fish in Walden Pond, to greet every dawn with an icy plunge in those clear waters. The birds and the animals were his friends. A woods mouse sometimes ate breadcrumbs while sitting in the palm of his hand. He loved the storms which beat upon his tight roof, the winter blizzards through which he walked to "keep an appointment" with a beech tree. He could not have been as happy if he had been a millionaire.

Thoreau is a very special kind of American hero. In our era of nervous tension, ruthless competition, and self-seeking we need his example of a simple, thoughtful life. Mr. North, who is the General Editor of this series, has spent years of research on Thoreau and has given us a warm and quietly exciting biography of a fascinating man.

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